

WEST BROOKLYN BOY WITH AMBULANCE CORPS IN FRANCE, WRITES OF EXPERIENCES

The following is a letter received by Mrs. and Dr. E. C. White, of West Brooklyn, from their son, Sergt. Clarence R. White, somewhere in France with a Field Hospital unit near the front lines:

France, Dec. 31, 1917.

"My Dear Folks:
"This is New Year's eve and I sure do miss being with you as I used to on New Year's eve or New Year's day. If any one had told me last year at this time that I would be 'over here,' I would have called him something pertaining to a liar, but the fact still remains that I am here because I am here, and what is more, too. I am liable to be here for some time to come. My trip was uneventful with the exception of two storms, the second of which was quite severe, breaking several life boats. Am glad to say I weathered it fine and did not feel the least bit seasick. Some of them, however, were mighty sick boys.

"When we got into port I was fortunate enough to be one of a detail to help direct the unloading and storing of our baggage. In this way I got on the boat a couple of days ahead of the majority and thus was able to see something of one of France's seaports.

"It certainly was a very interesting experience. A great many of the women one sees are dressed in mourning, now and then you will see a big husky fellow minus an arm or a leg. The French men have no false modesty, as you probably already know. The places where I was are certainly very cosmopolitan, especially among the laboring classes. There was the American negro (stevedores), Japanese, Chinese, East Indian laborers and German prisoners. When the 'Chinks' saw us they would smile and say 'Meican,' while the German prisoners were a surly outfit and would stare at us as much as to say, 'You will get yours when you get to the front.'

"From what I saw of France while

PEASANTS BACK OF ROUMANIAN-GERMAN LINE SUFFER KEENLY FROM LACK OF FOOD

Jassy, Roumania (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Extreme poverty and suffering exists among the refugees and peasants in the mountain villages that are so numerous just back of the Roumanian-German battle line. In a large number of cases the refugees are without shoes and without shelter of any kind, and many of them are compelled to live in fields and to endure the exposure of the prevailing cold nights. Often their clothing consists only of a few ragged cotton garments that give almost no warmth to their wasted bodies. The situation is rendered all the more precarious by the fact that the districts in which they are living are subject to frequent artillery fire and bombing by aeroplanes.

Those who are fortunate enough to have even the poor comfort of shelter in the shattered adobe houses that remain standing are in almost every instance living under conditions of the most wretched misery. Forced suddenly by the exigencies of the military situation to abandon their former homes, they have found even severer hardships awaiting them in the desolated districts to which they have fled; for in these small villages there is neither anything to sustain life nor that medical care which often would save life. All doctors are needed on the front, and these unfortunate people, who might otherwise be useful factors to society if properly cared for, are left to struggle alone with the ravages of famine and disease or die of starvation.

In some villages the refugees and peasants receive bread twice a week; in others none at all. It is true that a scant supply of corn meal is obtainable by application to government agencies but this slender staple for every meal is not calculated to give strength and sustenance to people already reduced to the last extremity of destitution by the loss of their material belongings and the financial

HOLD U. S. LIBERTY BONDS

McAdoo Warns Holders Not to Exchange Them for Other Securities.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Warning to holders of Liberty bonds against unscrupulous agents who approach them with proposals to exchange their Liberty bonds for other securities was issued by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. He said Liberty loan investors have been induced to sell their bonds for change issues which in some cases have been of questionable value.

The secretary believes it is for the best interests of the people at large that they disregard all such offers and hold fast to the best investment in the world, that is, bonds of their own government.

ALLIED SHIPS SHELL OSTEND

Berlin Reports Bombardment by Enemy Naval Forces.

Berlin, via London, Jan. 21.—Ostend, on the Belgian coast, has been bombarded by naval forces, it was announced in the army headquarter's report.

Considerable artillery fighting occurred at various points along the western front, the British fire being especially intense south of the Scarpe, while on the French front there were bursts of activity in the Verdun sector and on both sides of the Rhine-Marne canal.

CARD OF THANKS.

W. E. Worthington herewith expresses his sincere thanks to the many friends whose sympathy comforted him in his recent bereavement in the death of his mother, Mrs. Ann Worthington.

Anna Held Ill in Hospital.

Milwaukee, Jan. 21.—Anna Held, the actress, is ill with neuritis at St. Mary's hospital here.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILLINOIS.

Former French Premier Arrested as a Traitor



Joseph Caillaux, former premier of France, is under arrest in Paris and will be tried for treason. He is accused of plotting to make himself dictator and then to conclude a separate peace with the central powers, and also of intriguing with Italian traitors.

GERMAN BANKER HELD

Adolph Pavestadt, Friend of Bernstorff, Arrested in East.

Seized by Federal Officers on Order From Attorney General—Handled \$1,700,000 Fund.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Adolph Pavestadt, former associate of Count von Bernstorff when the latter was German ambassador to America, and of Bolo Pasha, was arrested at Lake Placid hotel. The order for his arrest was issued by Attorney General Gregory.

Pavestadt, who is a private banker and the possessor of large wealth, expressed surprise when arrested, claiming he knew of no reason for his apprehension. He was locked up in the county jail, where he awaits an order from the United States attorney general's office as to the disposition to be made of his case.

Definite information as to the charges upon which the arrest was made were not divulged. From admissions made by the prisoner under oath last fall as to his intimate association with Count von Bernstorff, Bolo Pasha, Dr. Bernard Dernburg and Count von Jagow, however, it was assumed some form of espionage charge was the basis for his incarceration.

Pavestadt owns a magnificent estate in Westchester overlooking the Hudson river. He was formerly president of the private banking and exporting house of G. Amsinck & Co., which, according to testimony, enjoyed a yearly export business of \$36,000,000. The house had wide connections, with 5,000 trading accounts in Latin America.

The connection of Pavestadt with the handling of money from the Deutschebank in Berlin, through Von Bernstorff, which Bolo Pasha was to use in purchasing a Paris newspaper to use in propaganda for an early peace, was revealed last October when the \$1,700,000 fund was under investigation.

Count von Bernstorff, according to Pavestadt's admission, placed the \$1,700,000 at his disposal for transfer to Bolo Pasha. He then "informed" Bolo he declared.

ITALIANS IN BIG GUN DUEL

Lively Artillery Fighting Occurs at Two Places.

Rome, Jan. 21.—Lively artillery fighting in the Monte Asolone sector on the Italian northern front is reported in the war office statement. There was also lively artillery activity along the Plave line. No infantry operations of moment are noted in the official statement, which reads:

"Patrol engagements took place in the Daone valley, at Glidicarle. At Sino, southwest of More, one of our storming parties carried out a successful raid into the enemy line, taking prisoner an officer and ten men."

"There were brief but intense artillery duels in the Monte Asolone region. British batteries caused a large fire within the enemy's lines south of Seragnola.

"Along the Plave our artillery effectively replied to the enemy's, the fighting being liveliest between Nervesa and Maserada, and dispersed wagon transports and enemy patrols in the neighborhood of Stabliuzzo and Le Grava."

Detective Now Major.

New York, Jan. 21.—Alfred Pinkerton, head of the Pinkerton detective agency, has been appointed a major of infantry and assigned to headquarters of the department of the East at Governor's Island.

HOUSEWIVES.

We have a supply of white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

TORPEDOED SHIP SAFE

U. S. Steamer Armenia Makes Port With Hole in Side

Cargo of Flour in the Hold Forms Bulkhead and Prevents Flooding of Vessel.

Washington, Jan. 21.—With a great hole blown in her side by a torpedo, with crews at their guns and on watch for another torpedo, and with flour in the hold forming a bulkhead, the steamship Armenia, in a midnight attack, made way to a point of safety and saved all her men and the greater part of her cargo.

Incidents of the attack were made public by Secretary Daniels from the report of the commander of the vessel, Chief Boatswain's Mate Steff Homicak, U. S. N., in charge of the gun crew, is commanded by the secretary for deviation to duty.

The Armenia, under convoy, was proceeding through the war zone when, at midnight, the wireless brought news of the torpedoing of another vessel in the zone.

"With my binocular," the commander of the guard reports, "I picked up a light on the port beam. I sang out to the mate, but got no answer.

"Then I saw a large stream of water shoot into the air about 150 feet and then a shot came forward.

"The gun crews were told to stick to their guns and watch for a second torpedo and not to wait for orders to fire.

"It was my intention then to go down into the engine room when I noticed spotlights blinking about the decks and a scramble for the boats. I shouted to keep the spotlights off or we would get a second torpedo. I also told them not to mind the boats, but to save the ship.

"Going back to the bridge we saw that the men from some of the lookout posts were getting ready the boats and that the armed guards were standing by their guns. Orders were given to lower the boats and to cast off.

"After making an inspection of the damage I went to the captain and again told him I thought we could make it if there was no second torpedo.

"The boats by this time had put off from the ship. A destroyer came alongside and picked up the men.

"A collision mat with weights and canvas had been placed over the torpedo hole. Flour in the hold had formed a skin that kept the water from going forward. The explosion knocked down three of the lookouts on the gun platform.

"Keeping ahead the Armenia was gotten to safety and her cargo unloaded."

TWO GERMAN RAIDS FAIL

French Easily Repulse Teutons at Two Points.

Paris, Jan. 21.—The following official statement was issued by the war office:

"Two raids by the Germans, one in the region southeast of St. Quentin and the other north of Courtecon, were easily repulsed by our troops."

"On the remainder of the front there was intermittent artillery fire."

London, Jan. 21.—The war office statement on the Franco-Belgian front military operations reads:

"The night passed quietly."

PERSHING REPORTS DEATHS

Eleven Enlisted Men and Nurse Die While in France.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Deaths of eleven enlisted men and one nurse in France were reported to the war department by General Pershing. Nine of the enlisted men died of pneumonia.

The nurse was Miss Helen Fairchild of Watsontown, Pa., who died from atrophy of the liver January 18.

The enlisted men who died of pneumonia, except those otherwise specified, were: Sergeant Aaron Frazer, emergency address Selma, Ala.; Corporal Claude L. Robinson, engineers, myocarditis; Mrs. A. L. Robinson, mother, Mount Sterling, O.; Privates: T. W. Farmer, Albany, Ga.; C. G. Irons, Jersey City, N. J.; T. Boyd, Vaden, Miss.; G. Lewis, Thibodaux, La.; G. W. Vroman, Casper, Wyo.; W. J. Cumming, Bridgeport, Conn.; A. R. Peterson, typhoid, Providence, R. I.; J. V. Sissel, Gazzelle, Cal.; H. Plummer, Pachuta, Miss.

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SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Eastern Star, Red Cross Shop.
Phidian Art Club, Mrs. Goodsell.
Hot Pollo Club, Mrs. Benj. Shaw.
Wednesday
Christian Aid society, Mrs. Clinton Rhodes.

Dorcas society, church.
Lady Foresters, Mrs. Mary O'Malley.

C. C. Circle, Hospital Garments Department, Red Cross Shop.
Palmyra Mutual Aid, Mrs. Ellis Mason.

Thursday
Cly Alty Club, Mrs. Guy Merriman.
M. E. Aid Section No. 2, Mrs. W. H. Edwards.

Thursday Reading Circle, Mrs. Jno. Sterling.

Baptist Industrial Dept., Mrs. R. W. Sproul.

Card Party.
Miss Staples entertained Saturday evening at cards.

Surprise in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenneth, Messes Max and Isadore Eichler, R. C. Bovey and R. W. Thompson and Miss Hazel Thompson were Dixoniens who participated in a happy surprise party on Mrs. Earle Bishop at her home in Sterling Monday afternoon.

Postpone Aid Section.
A postponement has been made of the meeting of Mrs. Watts' section of the M. E. Ladies Aid society, to have been held Thursday with Mrs. Gulion, until the following week.

Chop Suey Dinner.
Miss Lucille Franks and Mrs. Willard Jones entertained on Sunday evening with a chop suey dinner in honor of the birthday of their mother, Mrs. Harvey Franks. The affair had been arranged as a surprise for Mrs. Franks and culminated most happily in a complete surprise. The guests numbered a dozen friends. Mrs. Franks was remembered by many beautiful and valuable presents and was the recipient of many wishes for happy returns of the day.

To Entertain Foresters.
Mrs. Mary O'Malley will entertain the Lady Foresters tomorrow afternoon at her home on Ottawa avenue. All are cordially invited.

Entertained.
Members of the Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle were pleasantly entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. Lucy Rosbrook, on Monday afternoon, about 30 being present. Following the regular business, sewing for the Civilian Relief committee occupied the members until 5 o'clock when a substantial and delicious scramble dinner was served. The sewing was resumed after the dinner until 9 o'clock, when a theatre party was formed to the family theatre.

Entertained Club.
Mrs. Lyman Booth was hostess on Monday at an enjoyable afternoon tea, her guests members of the Seal-club. Yellow and white narcissus decorated the table, from which three courses were served at 5 o'clock. Kewpie place cards and tally cards, given as favors, were also in white and yellow. The evening was spent in playing 500, with Mrs. Emma Grant winner of the head prize, a handsome embroidered handkerchief. Mrs. Mark Brown was consoled with a bottle of confections.

Entertained for Brides.
Mrs. W. W. Moore entertained the members of Mrs. Clinton Rhodes' class of the Christian Sunday school with a scramble supper at her home Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Robert Lievan, nee Miss Helen Kramer, and Mrs. Charles Klapprodt, nee Miss Ella Crouch, two recent brides of the class. Each guest of honor was presented with a handsome mahogany serving tray by the class. After the supper a greatly enjoyed feature was the bob ride which Mr. Klapprodt gave the class about town. Music was also enjoyed during the happy evening, in which about twenty participated.

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Millinery
Kaki Yarn
LA CAMILLE CORSETS
AT
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208 First Street

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—the pale, timid sort—are short in vitality. Proper glasses and suitable food are wonder workers for such.

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NOTICE
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Plain shampoo 50c with hot oil or witch hazel 75c
Curling and dressing 10 to 25c extra

Hair dressing 25 to 50c
Manicuring 50c
Facial massage \$1.00 per hour
Facial massage, per half hour 50c
Switches made from combings, per ounce 50c

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It is announced that headquarters of the Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense, will be open on Mondays at 2 p.m. for the benefit of those desiring to join the workers in war relief. The headquarters will be open Monday afternoons during the period of closed Mondays in the industries as an especial opportunity for those otherwise engaged during other days of the week.

Mrs. Wm. Lievan of Third street is under a doctor's care.
Daniel Ortigies was in from R. 2 today.

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Mrs. Rowe's class of the M. E. Sunday school will enjoy a bob ride to the home of Mrs. Foster Stanbrough on Thursday. A chicken pie dinner will await the hearty appetites incited by the ride. Those going from the north side are to meet a T'sprout's grocery store.

With Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huguet entertained dinner Sunday at the Dixon Inn Mrs. Dysart, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Mrs. Abbie Pitcher, Mrs. Leon Hart and Mrs. John Kennedy, in honor of the latter's birthday.

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your eyes and eye glasses must be perfectly in accord. To have them so the glasses must be the result of expert examination of each eye. Stock glasses are alike in both lenses. Eyes are seldom alike. Hence the need of expert eye service. You get it here.

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MOTHER OF DIXONITES DEAD IN PENNSYLVANIA

O. E. S. Parlor Club.

Mrs. Samuel Gantz, assisted by Mrs. E. S. Rosecrans, pleasantly entertained the members of the O. E. S. Parlor club Monday afternoon at the home of the former. Knitting, as usual, was one of the occupations and, after the serving of a tempting luncheon, a few games of cards were enjoyed.

To Jerome, Idaho.
Mrs. Wm. S. Miller and children, on their way home from a visit with the former's parents at Benton Harbor, Mich., spent the week end here with relatives, the J. W. Atkins and Robert Fulton families. They left today for their home in Jerome, Idaho.

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MRS. ROSA LINT PASSED AWAY AT JOHNSTOWN RECENTLY.

Mrs. G. W. Schmucker and Mrs. N. R. Burke received a telegram from Johnstown, Pa., recently, announcing the death of their mother, Mrs. Rosa Lint. Owing to the uncertainties of railroad traffic, they did not attend the funeral, which was held at Johnstown yesterday afternoon.

Rosa Baldwin was born in Somers county, Pennsylvania, in 1836, where she was united in marriage to Jonas Schrock, who was a Lieutenant in the Civil war. After his death she remarried, marrying Peter Lint of Dixon, Ill. She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. J. L. Groner, Mrs. Alex Ragler and Mrs. William Good of Somerset county, Pennsylvania; Mrs. S. E. Kimmell of Johnstown, Pa., and Mrs. G. W. Schmucker and Mrs. N. R. Burke of Dixon, Ill.

To New Orleans.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Crawford and daughter Seville expect to go to New Orleans as soon as the latter has sufficiently recovered from an attack of scarlet fever.

Visited Home.
Miss Lyon returned Monday from a visit at her home in Polo.

Pa. Corners Aid.

The Ladies Aid of the Pennsylvania Corners Christian church will hold a meeting tomorrow with Mrs. J. F. Bovey instead of at the church, because of the scarcity of coal. A large attendance is desired.

Plenty of Work.

Officers of the W. C. N. D. announce that there is plenty of work for members at the K. C. hall and all are urged to lend their assistance.

No Meeting, W. O. M. L.

There will be no regular meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion this evening, but postponement will be taken until some time in February.

With Mrs. Edwards.

Section No. 2 of the M. E. Aid society will meet with Mrs. W. H. Edwards Thursday afternoon.

Will Care for Little Ones.

Of the many kind things that people are doing, we think one of the most helpful is the offer made by Mrs. L. J. Bertoli, 408 East Everett street, to care for little ones of under school age on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, in order that the mothers may go to the Red Cross shop to assist there. The little people will be assured of the best care, as Mrs. Bertoli is a registered nurse and had special training in the feeding of infants, so that a mother need not hesitate to bring children of any age. The children will be tested when brought for symptoms of fever and should there be any, will, of course, be sent home with the mother to prevent any contagion from spreading. Children of school age will also be cared for after school in order that the mothers will not need to rush home at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Bertoli is thereby prohibited from assisting at the Red Cross shop, has decided upon this helpful plan to "do her best" for the cause.

Entertained.

Miss Hazel Green delightfully entertained a few friends Sunday evening in honor of her brother Charles, who is home from Chicago Heights for a short visit. Music was enjoyed and tempting refreshments served. The guests included Misses Olive Ladd, Nellie Ryan and Frances Curran, and Messrs. Raymond Curran, Clark Young and George McMeney.

To Minneapolis.

Mrs. J. D. Crabtree leaves tomorrow for Minneapolis to remain until March. She will divide the time between her daughters, Mrs. Block and Mrs. Bovey.

Played Before Club.

Miss Mary Hintz gave several piano numbers on the program of the Amboy Woman's club musicale Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Ives of Amboy. Miss Hintz chose as her selections numbers from Liszt and Schubert. Miss Ada Brink of this city was a guest of the club.

Entertained.

Miss Ada Brink entertained the members of the Golden Rule Circle of Grace Evangelical church Monday evening. As this was the regular business session quite a little business was transacted before the social hour.

Light refreshments were enjoyed by the 15 members present.

Thursday Reading Circle.

A meeting of the Thursday Reading Circle will be held with Mrs. John Sterling Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Herbert Scott will be in charge of the program.

Baptist Industrial Dept.

A meeting of the Ladies' Industrial department of the Baptist church will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. R. W. Sproul.

Told of Orphans of France.

Mrs. Walter Brewster of Chicago addressed a largely attended meeting in the county court rooms Saturday afternoon and at the close of her talk which told of the work of the Council of National Defense department, "Fatherless Children of France," a number expressed a desire to adopt orphans by paying a small sum for their support. Mrs. Brewster presented her plan for the little ones in a manner calculated to win the hardest hearts to sympathetic interest. After the lecture Mrs. Brewster was the guest of honor at a tea given by Miss Annette Dimick and was the dinner guest of Mrs. Douglas Harvey.

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To Enjoy Your Paper.

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These two gowns illustrate the use of embroidery. On the left is a gown with an embroidered bodice. Dresco sends over this frock of black velvet which has a wide sash edged with embroidery and a bib of it applied to gray chiffon yoke

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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YOUR UNCLE SAMUEL AS A SPENDER.

Every mother's son and daughter of us can take a lesson in spending
from Uncle Sam. There isn't more prudent or common-sensed spender
on earth, today, than your Uncle Samuel. In times of peace he watches his
millions in a hard-headed sort of way.But in times of war, he is not afraid to plunge a bit. He will turn
loose billions for what he needs.

His spending never has been done in a reckless go-lucky manner.

He has always got what he needed and has paid the price.

And now that his needs are doubled and redoubled he doesn't fume and
sweat and stall and quibble.He gets right down to business and starts in to get the things he needs
and to spend whatever is necessary.As a starter, he borrowed seven billions. Borrowed it from you and
me and the rest of our people.And you and I and millions of others go down in our socks and in the
clock and in between the mattresses and in our savings banks and lend him
the seven billions. And what is more, will lend him seven or twenty-seven
billions more, if he says he needs it.

He next starts in to spend these billions.

Not in a niggardly, close fisted manner. Neither will he spend one
single cartwheel for foolery.He will turn loose billions with a speed that will make the whole
world dizzy. But each and every dollar will go into things that are actually
left to agents of the government alone.Into paying the men who fight. Into clothing them and clothing them
well. (The other day he let some contracts for seven million pairs of shoes
at four dollars and sixty-five cents a pair.)This money will also go into wheat and corn. Into flour and meal.
Into beef and potatoes. Into lumber and steel. Into guns and ammunition
into ships and shipyards. Into trucks and automobiles and flying machines.This money will be turned loose among us so fast and furious that its
spending will seem reckless and almost prodigal.

But not one round samoleon will go for naught.

Every dollar will be spent for something necessary to the conduct of
Uncle Sam's affairs.

Why can't we take this lesson to ourselves?

We are going to wax fat through this tremendous spending.

We are going to have more to do than we can attend to.

Wages are high, today, and, if all signs don't fail, will go still higher.
We will have to work for ourselves and Uncle Sam as well.Uncle Sam is going to pay us 280 million dollars a year, in interest,
alone, on the first loan we made him.Money and work are going to be as plentiful to you and me, as individuals,
as they are to Uncle Sam, who represents us all, collectively.

So why not take a lesson from such a wise, old spender?

Spend and spend readily for what we need.

But cut the frills and non-essentials.—By George W. Gittins. Courtesy
of T. J. Miller & Sons of Dixon.Alien enemies, for their own protection, and as evidence of their peaceful
disposition and intention to obey the laws of the United States, are
called on to register at the police stations some time between February 4
and 9. Alien enemies includes Germans and Austrians 14 years old or older,
persons who have not renounced their allegiance to the kaiser's government
by becoming naturalized in the United States.

THE MILITARY MELTING POT.

Any one who has visited a military encampment, or has merely talked
with men who are being trained in one of them, must be struck with their
pervading air of democracy.It is the first time in our history that young Americans of all classes,
sections, occupations, religions and races have been thrown together under
the same living conditions, treated as equals and trained for a common
purpose. The result is exactly what might have been expected from such
close association. Charles E. Hughes expressed it finely last week in a
speech to the New York Bar association:"We now have a real melting pot. There cannot but be a new feeling
of fellowship, of mutual interest, a better understanding of other lives and
points of view. Of course, we had this experience in the ordeal of the Civil
war. But then we were divided. This is the war of north, south, east and
west—the war of the reunited nation. And then we have the later genera-
tions and the millions of newcomers, and our young men of every race and
condition are being fused in the heat of a common preparation and a com-
mon strife into a citizenry with a common inspiration and ideal."It is a hard saying," he adds, "but it may well be that America needed
this war to get rid to some extent of the impurities of class distinction, of
racial bigotry and separateness, of urban provincialism and sectional sel-
fishness, and to give us the new America with a better appreciation of our
mutual dependence, of the necessity of co-operation, and of the worth of
character, regardless of race, or color, or sex, or fortune."Perhaps we did really "need this war." Anyhow, so far as we have yet
gone it has been very good for us.And there is no doubt about the fact that the benefits of this encamp-
ment experience, with the intermingling of young men from all stations in
life, need to be perpetuated. We must retain the encampments and use
them at stated periods every year to give the young men of the nation
universal military training.

"AMERICA FIRST" IDEA.

The director of the emigrant educational bureau at Washington is
urging the appointment of "America First" committees in workshops. His
idea is that an insidious anti-American propaganda is being promoted in
manufacturing and other establishments by German spies. He wants that
propaganda fought everywhere.It is claimed that more money is being spent in the city of New York
alone to promote German propaganda than the United States government is
spending in its entire secret service work. This propaganda is not con-
fined to any one city or state. But its effects are seen in every state and in
every country, in fires, explosions, strikes, and all kinds of interference with
production.The idea of the education bureau is to circulate American literature
tending to promote patriotic feeling. This is a matter which should not be
left to agents of the government alone. Every citizen should be interested
to take hold and help. Shop committees would be able to do a most pa-
triotic work, in addition to demonstrating by their very existence the pa-
triotic sentiment of the great majority of all workers.A little common sense talk with unpatriotic or doubtful people is often
all that is necessary to help them to take a definite American stand. Tell
them that the United States is fighting to save the rights of the common
people in all nations, while Germany is fighting to prevent the common
people from having any rights. It is time to find out how the people
around us are feeling on Americanism, and for them to take a stand,
whether they are for us or against us.

SHUTDOWN ORDER ACCEPTED.

This five-day shutdown is coming to be accepted as a wise thing. Its
necessity was doubtless greater than many of our people realized. But they
could not well have been told how many troop ships were waiting in Atlantic
ports for coal to start them on their way to France, nor how many convoy
ships, nor how many food ships or munition ships. We have all realized
to a degree the great railroad tieup holding back loaded trains of coal be-
tween the mines and our homes. Already it is said that the shutdown is
giving the railroads the opportunity of moving tied-up coal cars and coal
trains to their destinations, and relief is promised in the five days that could
not otherwise have been achieved in five months.During the shutdown of industries by order of Mr. Garfield, every
citizen should make it a point to dig the snow and ice from the walks
around his premises. While the city has done much to clear streets and
walks, much remains to be done. Many walks are in more slippery and
more dangerous condition than before part of the snow was shoveled away.
When the thaw comes it will create less trouble and annoyance if it finds
cleared walks.

CITY IN BRIEF

—The great war has not inter-
fered with the sale of Parisian Sage
for the hair, as it is now made in this
country from the original formula.
Cures dandruff and stops falling
hair. Rowland Bros. guarantee it.Attorney C. B. Morrison was out
from Chicago to spend the week end.—For all foot ailments go to Caro-
line Hamblock, the Sterling Chiro-
podist, at Miss Blackbrun's, City Na-
tional Bank Building, Dixon, Wednes-
day, Jan. 23.—Miller high-grade rubber gloves,
10c per pair. Graybill's Tire & Acces-
sory Store, near the bridge. 17 5—Nice eating potatoes, highest
grade flour, every sack guaranteed;
evaporated milk 13c can, best grade
of corn and peas 15c can or 2 for 25c,
soap 5c bar, Crystal White soap 6 for
25c, matches 5c box or 6 for 25c,
good pork and beans 15c can, best
grade of Japan tea 50c, blueberries
20c can, best grade of kraut, hominy,
pumpkin, large cans, 15c; rice 10
lb. We pay 56c for strictly fresh eggs.
We deliver free of charge. Tetric's
Grocery, Phone 109. 17 2

DIVORCE GRANTED.

During the sessions of the circuit
court last week Judge Farrand granted
a divorce in the case of Minnie vs.
Guy Ankeny. Mrs. Ankeny charged
desertion and was granted permission
to resume her maiden name, Min-
nie Hess.

IMAGINARY FOOD ALL' RIGHT

Good Reason Why It Was Particularly
Adapted for the Sustenance of
the Kil-ma-roo.James G. Blaine used to tell a story
to illustrate the imaginary character
of the predictions of his enemies to the
effect that he would be a radical pres-
ident if elected to that office and would
get the country into all kinds of trou-
ble.According to this story, a man on
a ferry boat from time to time would
cautiously open a box which he car-
ried, to peep inside and then quickly
push the lid back into place. The cu-
riosity of a naturalist who sat near
him was raised to such a pitch that at
length, after the man had looked into
the box about the tenth time, he ap-
proached and said:"Pardon me, sir; but I would like
to know what strange thing you have
in that box.""I'd rather not tell you," replied
the other. "Other people would soon
know all about it.""It isn't a savage animal, is it?"
asked the naturalist."That's just what it is," replied the
man, once more lifting the lid and
peeping in cautiously.

"What is the name of the creature?"

"Well, sir, it's a kil-ma-roo, from the
center of Africa. One of the most
savage animals ever discovered; a regu-
lar man-eater and—""What food do you give it?"
"Nothing but snakes.""And where do you find snakes
enough to satisfy the appetite of such
a monster?""My brother, he drinks a good deal,
and often has delirium tremens. When
he gets to seeing snakes all we've got
to do is catch 'em and—""See here, what are you giving me?
Those are only imaginary snakes; I'd
like to know how you can feed a
savage, voracious animal on imaginary
snakes.""Don't breathe a word to anyone,"
said the man, lowering his voice, and
looking about cautiously, "but the fact
is, this is an imaginary kil-ma-roo."

ABE MARTIN

CORNMEAL RECIPES FREE
SIGN SUGAR TICKETS HERE

JASCHA HEIFETZ

The New Genius

This eighteen-year-old Russian
Violinist, who has taken America by
storm with his wonderful playing, has
prepared four records for the Victor
Company.This boy has played to capacity
houses ever since his first appearance.We invite you to visit our store and
hear these wonderful recordsTen-Inch Red Seal Records,
\$1.00 Each

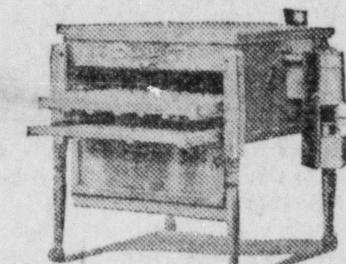
64758—Valse Bluette (Drigo)

64759—Chorus of Dervishes
(Beethoven)Twelve-Inch Red Seal Records,
\$1.50 Each74562—Scherzo-Tarantelle
(Wieniawski)74563—Ave Maria
(Schubert-Wilhelmj)Theo. J. Miller & Sons
Cor. Galena Ave. and Second St

Playing Safe.

"We have asked her several times to
sing, and she has refused each time."
"If I were you I'd let it go at that.
Some of the strangers may go away
thinking they've missed something."

Taking No Chances.

An observer of the vagaries of the
gold ball sings the little white sphere
is as "unpredictable and elusive as a
woman, you never know what it is
going to do." A wise man will save
his reputation as a prophet by not
trying to guess.—Exchange.CROUP AT MIDNIGHT;
WELL IN MORNING"A few nights ago one of my pa-
tients had a small child taken with
croup about midnight," writes M. T.
Davis, Bearsville, W. Va. "They came
to my store and got a bottle of Foley's
Honey and Tar. Before morning
the child was entirely recovered. The
father's name is C. C. Craven. "Isn't
it unwise to experiment with un-
known cough medicines when you
can get the genuine Foley's Honey
and Tar? Best for coughs, colds,
croup and lagrippe."Now is the Time to
Buy an Incubator.When you do—be sure and
investigate

THE "QUEEN"

We have them in 4 sizes.

GLESSNER BROS.

Eldena, Ill.

The Big Closing Out Sale at Rosenthal's
IS NOW IN FULL PROGRESSWe Have Had 4 Days of WONDERFUL BUSINESS, which Shows that the People of this
Community BELIEVE WHAT WE ADVERTISE.We have sold in these 4 Days as much Goods as we usually sold in 4 Months—But we had a VERY
BIG STOCK WHEN WE STARTED—and we have still on hand, about \$8,000 or \$9,000 worth of
CLOTHING, SHOES and FURNISHINGS.So Get Busy, Dear People. and Buy
Us Out as Rapidly as Possible. :: :

as there are nothing but BARGAINS—and BIG BARGAINS AT THAT in Our Store Waiting for You.

S. ROSENTHALS SONS
116-118 FIRST ST.

MORE LEE COUNTY MEN ARE CLASSED BY APPEAL BOARD

Exemptors "Burn" Father-in-Law for Refusal of Support to Wife.

ASK HIM TO AID

Freeport Journal-Standard: "You will be sorry for your actions all your life; you don't want the community in which you reside to believe you to be pig-headed, stubborn and defiant; give in a little bit; take care of your daughter-in-law for the present, be a good fellow."

The foregoing is part of a dialogue which took place at the district board meeting yesterday between Mr. Carpenter, member of the board, and a Mr. Hoyle of Dixon, Lee county. Several days ago the daughter-in-law of Mr. Hoyle appeared before the board. Her mission was a request to obtain the release of her husband from the army, the young man now being in service at Camp Grant. She is in a delicate condition and stated that she had no funds with which to care for herself. She stated that her father-in-law would not assist her, though he is a wealthy man.

The board decided to send for Mr. Hoyle and ascertain his side of the story. He appeared yesterday and admitted he was the owner of a farm of 247 acres, and had other possessions. Mr. Carpenter stated that the girl was in need of financial assistance and suggested to Mr. Hoyle that he provide for her at this time but he flatly refused and inferred that the marriage of the couple was against his wishes and that he would never give her aid.

Mr. Carpenter then used all of his persuasive abilities to make Hoyle look at the situation differently and have him promise the board he would assist the girl, but he was obstinate and stated positively that he would not aid her. Dr. Stealy then asked Hoyle whether or not he meant that in its broadest sense and again the answer was in the affirmative. Mr. Peterson interrupted, saying the entire community would look down on Hoyle if he refused to aid his son's wife at this time and that it was his duty to assist the girl in every way possible. Mr. Abbott and Mr. Harding talked plainly to Hoyle but he still held out. Mr. Carpenter then asked Hoyle if he flatly refused to give aid to the woman and his answer was the same as before.

Warned He'll Regret Action.
For a short time every member gazed steadily at Hoyle, then Mr. Carpenter said: "You look like a good man. Your appearance bears out my opinion that you are honest and law abiding, but I believe you are making a mistake in this instance and you grieve over it some day. You must for get yourself during these times and give aid to the needy when conditions exist such as they do here. Be fair and be a man in this instance. Forget yourself. Deny yourself something, and give the girl financial aid. If the marriage has not been pleasing to you, be charitable and remember that there are other Hoyles in this draft who may have to go to war."

Mr. Hoyle then stated that he never would give aid to the girl and he was told that he might have to some time in the near future. He replied by stating that when that time comes he probably would.

Mr. Carpenter then told Hoyle he should return home, give the matter careful consideration over Sunday and write the board a letter stating what he intended to do. Mr. Hoyle agreed to do this.

Classify Men

The district board has decided the following cases from Lee county and placed the men in the classes following their names:

John Walter Jr., 2; Thos. Baorre, 1; Lyle Cook, 4; Edward W. Herman, 2; Edward Kersten, 2; Geo. Schweiger, 1; John J. Garland, 1; George W. Zimmerman, 1; Samuel Fletcher, 3; Robert Matiere, 1; Henry C. Vaupel, 1; William Vaupel, 2; George L. Davis, 1; Roy McCracken, 2; Charles Becker, 1.

100 PER CENT ... in ... Lee Co. Red Cross

ADD 100 per cent
Rose Gennett
Frank Coleman
Charles Coleman
S. T. Kennedy
Hugh Bennett
S. A. Bennett
Mrs. Wm. Hause
Herbert Cooper
Mrs. Milton Hollister
Fanton Hollister
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Atkinson
Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph Worsley.

MEASLES AT CAMP.

Camp Grant, Jan. 22.—There were 792 patients in the base hospital this morning. There is a steady increase, from day to day, of measles cases. Yesterday afternoon, the lunch room at the Burlington depot at the camp was placed under quarantine, a case of measles having been discovered there. At the hospital this morning it was reported that there were no new cases of scarlet fever. There are now five cases of scarlet fever at the camp.

THE CROATIAN TAMBURICA OR CHESTRA.

The native musical instrument of Croatia, said to have been practically unknown to the outside world until the latter part of the Nineteenth Century, is at present meeting with great favor in America. It is called the "tamburica."

It is similar to a mandolin, banjo and guitar, but different from all. It produces more life and sweetness of tone and is especially adapted to orchestra work. Of equal interest with the instrument itself are the players, six in all, who comprise the Croatian



THE CROATIAN ORCHESTRA.

Tamburica Orchestra, appearing in the bright and novel dress of their native land, playing with all their native enthusiasm as well as technique.

Croatia, their native land, is a small country near Serbia and just south of Austria.

On the tamburica the Croatians play Balkan melodies, selections from the operas and American songs.

The range of music is almost limitless. The volume of music produced by these six players is equal to that of an orchestra a third larger using the usual stringed instruments.

This famous organization will give the second number of the Y. M. C. A. lyceum course at the M. E. church on Friday evening.

BIBLICAL MAN NO. 666 IS NOT KAISER, DIXON PASTOR TELLS PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 1)

that the reference is not to the Kaiser but are many but we will only consider three.

First: Believers in the Lord Jesus must be removed from the earth before the beast can appear. This may seem a strange statement but the scripture nevertheless teaches it. For proof see Matthew 24:40-44; First Thess. 4:16-17; Rev. 4:1. The word "Taken" in Matthew, "caught up" in Thessalonians, and, "come up hither" in the first verse of Revelations 4 all refer to the same historical incident in the history of the church. This does not mean that the organized church will be removed, but only the true believers in organized church. I am aware that very few Christians believe that such a separation will take place and that very few preachers preach it. My point is, that as this separation takes place in the fourth chapter of Revelations and the beast does not make his appearance until the 13th chapter, we cannot believe that the beast will appear now while the true believers are still here.

Second: That the Jews must be in the land of Palestine with some form of self government before the beast can make his appearance. This is difficult to prove to a popular audience. A knowledge of the prophecies of Daniel, Matthew and Revelations must be had before one can see this truth clearly. Sufficient to say that the bible speaks of seven years of Jewish history while they are in the land of Palestine. The beast makes his appearance during these seven years—in the last three and one-half or the time that is referred to by the 42 months.

Third: The Kaiser has not the power that the beast is going to have. Three things are said concerning the beast's power in Revelations 13. He has power to work miracles and the Kaiser has not that power. If he had he would have gone into Paris. He came very close to it but that he had to go back shows that he was powerless to work miracles. In the second place it is said that he had power to make fire fall out of heaven in the sight of men. This would be very convenient in the destruction of ships at sea, hospitals on land and munition store houses behind the battle lines. If he had this power, no doubt he would use it. Thirdly, it is said he had power to deceive the people on earth. The Kaiser has not this power. Certainly he is not deceiving the United States any more and even his own people are realizing the real condition behind his talk of victory.

Therefore we believe that the beast who is yet to appear will not only be more powerful than the Kaiser but will appear in an age which is yet to come, when true believers no longer live on the earth and when the Jews will rule in the land of Palestine.

Jews Lived Longest in Babylon.

By far the largest part of Jewish history, tradition, literature, etc., is not Palestinian but Babylonian. In Babylon lived, for the longest time, the greatest number of Jews together. There their principal religious works were written, especially the Talmud, which is a higher authority with the Jews than the Bible.

MANY PITFALLS IN HIS PATH

Much Truth in Old Hoosier Saying
That Liar Should Have an
Extra Good Memory.

"Sid Says" in the American Maga-

zine:

"I have long considered issuing a warning to liars—so here goes:

"We are all tempted to decorate the truth. Frequently the truth is not fully so we like to paint it.

"But we have another human frailty which, particularly when it comes to our wanting to tell the lie, is exceedingly bothersome—and that is our poor memories. We don't realize how often we tell the same story twice, and we don't realize how hard it is to tell the same story twice alike, especially if it isn't true. You recall the old Hoosier saying, 'I reckon that a man in order to be a good liar must have a wonderful memory.'

"There is no doubt that it is easier to tell the truth and then repeat it, than it is to tell a lie and then try to repeat that. Test yourself on this. Suppose somebody asks you what size hat you wear. If you tell the truth about it you won't have any trouble answering the same question a month from now. But if you lie about it you may not recall the lie you told, and find yourself puzzled.

"That is how this editorial happened to be written—only it wasn't the size of a man's hat that got him into trouble, but the size of his salary. A friend of mine had two interviews with a man whom he was considering for an important job. The interviews were three months apart. At the first interview the man was asked what salary he got. He mentioned a certain figure. At the second interview the same question was asked and a different figure was mentioned. It so happened that my friend's connections were such that he could get at the truth. He did get at it, and found that both figures were lies. That ended the negotiations for the new job.

"As a race we human beings are pretty clever. We can move about that monkey cage (called the world) with considerable agility. But the Har's trapeze is beyond the reach of most of us. We can't swing up to it without great danger of falling and getting hurt."

ALL WIVES NOT LIKE THIS

Or Perhaps Hubby Had Not Understood the Real Import of Better Help's Remark.

A man who had been drinking too much liquor for his own good was induced to sign the pledge the other day. His wife was delighted. She took the document and said:

"You must let me have it. I will keep it for you."

"So the paper was confided to her custody. On the next day the man was drinking again as freely as before.

"How is this?" asked a friend.

"You signed the pledge yesterday, and now you are drinking whisky again."

"It's all right," replied the pledge-signer in steady tones. "I don't have to keep that pledge. My wife says she'll keep it for me. That's the kind of a wife to have, old fellow."

"The Best Laid Plans."

"Oh, dear!" said the girl with the pretty foot, "my shoe lace has come untied again, and it feels loose enough to drop off."

"Let me tie it for you," said her admiring and accommodating young escort, and he knelt upon the step upon which the young woman had posed daintily little shoe, while she looked off into the distance, raising her fluffy skirts ever so little that the offending lace might be manipulated.

"Can't you do it?" she queried a minute later, as there was no evidence of progress on the step.

"Er—er—I—" began the young man, and the girl, looking down, blushed rosy red and ducked the small foot back into place again. She had forgotten that she had changed the laced for the buttoned boots.

FARM AT AUCTION.

The undersigned, having decided to quit farming, will have a closing sale out sale and will sell his farm of 160 acres and entire lot of personal property, at his residence 3 miles east and 1/2 mile south of Walnut, and 4 miles west of Ohio, Illinois, on

Monday, Feb. 4, 1918

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock sharp. I arm to be sold first.

160 Acre Improved Farm.

Located in Walnut township, Sec. 12 and 13, three miles east and 1/2 mile south of Walnut, and 4 miles west of Ohio, Illinois.

Improvements consist of:—Seven room two story house; 50x60 barn, 24 foot posts; double corn crib; hog house 50x22x7, shingle roof; engine house; garage; wash house; wood shed; coal house; silo 16x30 and a good deep well with windmill.

Terms on Farm:—Ten per cent of purchase price day of sale, balance by March 1, 1918, or will carry \$17,000 at five per cent interest.

7 head of horses and mules.

25 head of cattle:—17 head of the best dairy cattle in this country.

25 head of hogs.

Complete outfit of farm machinery, 1000 bu. of corn, 6 tons of hay and 50 tons of silage.

Some household goods.

Free lunch at noon.

MARTIN HICKEY.

John Powers, Frank Jewett and J. P. Stephens, Auctioneers.

M. E. Cadwalader, Clerk.

THE PEACEMAKER

By F. A. MITCHEL.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

Ellihu Girard of Philadelphia was a relic of former days. He died at the age of ninety-three. His son Ellihu is seventy, and his grandson, born in his father's ripe manhood has had thirty birthdays.

The first Girard was a china merchant sailing his own ships early in the nineteenth century. He turned over the business to his son thirty years ago. Ellihu the second discarded sailing and used steam as a motive power. When his son became a man his father took him on his ship and later made him master. Finally Ellihu the second retired and his son sailed his ship, the Peacemaker, without having the father on board to give him orders.

When the world's war broke out, Girard the second, had not been on a voyage for several years. He was devoted to peace, as were his ancestors. Hearing that German cruisers had escaped to prey on the commerce of their enemies, and fearing that his son might become involved when out on the ocean, he resolved to go with him on his next trip.

Young Captain Girard was somewhat discomfited when his father informed him of the fact, but said nothing. A month elapsed before the Peacemaker was ready for her voyage, during which time her captain was making preparations for defense.

"My son, I presume thee knows I am opposed to any kind of warfare. If a German cruiser mistakes the Peacemaker for a ship belonging to one of its enemies, I desire to make no resistance, but lower the flag at once."

"Just so, father," was the filial reply.

"I see no preparations for defense," added the father, looking over the vessel for guns. "Preparations for defense only excite irritation," replied the captain easily.

The old man went aboard, the captain followed and the Peacemaker started out into the Atlantic.

One day Girard the second was sitting on deck in a peaceful reverie. His eyesight was failing and he did not notice a cruiser flying the German flag about three miles distant and heading for the Peacemaker.

"Father," said the captain who was near the old man. "I have something to show you in my cabin. Please come below with me."

The father arose from his chair and followed his son below. The former entered the captain's cabin and the latter locked the door.

"Father," he said from without, "look through the porthole and you will see a German cruiser coming."

The old man looked in time to see a shot skipping over the water passing a cable's length from the bow.

"Bring her to stop," he shouted.

"Not a bit of it," replied the son. "I've got as much right to sail this pond without interruption as she."

"But we are not at war; she wishes only to search us."

"Very well, let her send an officer aboard to search us."

There was no reply to this. The captain had gone on deck and was giving orders. The cruiser—their turned out to be a gunboat—was bearing down on the Peacemaker, thinking that she was a Britisher sailing under the American flag. When she got within range, a side of the Peacemaker opened up and displayed a line of guns.

Captain Girard had got what he was itching for, a fight. The Girards were rich and he had been enabled to put aboard an efficient armament. His shots sought the gunboat and the gunboat's shots sought him. Between the noise of the explosions, the words "Let me out!" were heard accompanied by a vigorous kicking on wood. Presently a crash was heard and up came the captain's father, his eyes afire.

He saw several things almost simultaneously. The first was a dead sailor who had been killed by a shot from the German; the second was the wreck of one of the deck houses; the third was men standing beside their guns waiting for something.

"What are they waiting for?" asked the old man of his son.

"Ammunition, father; it's coming right along."

At that moment a shot from the German whizzed by Mr. Girard and knocked him down.

"Ellihu, are they going to stand here idle while they sink the ship?" asked the captain's father.

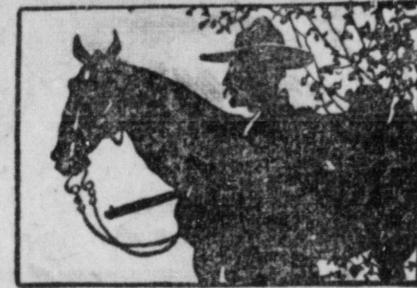
There was no reply, for men came with the ammunition; it was put in the guns. They were manned by sailors who knew nothing about their use. One of the squads failed to load in time to satisfy the old Quaker. He gave the man who was putting in the shot a shove that sent him spinning; put the shot in the gun himself, and removing in a similar way the man whose part it was to fire the piece, pulled the lanyard himself.

The LONE STAR RANGER

AROMANCE OF THE BORDER

By ZANE GREY

AUTHOR OF
"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE", ETC.



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CHAPTER XV.—Buck Duane, ranger, strikes the Big Bend country and begins work. Chesedeline is a mystery, a power and a horror to the country.

CHAPTER XVI.—Colonel Longstreh, his daughter Ray, and her cousin, Ruth Herbert, are held up. Duane shoots one of the robbers, but is puzzled by the colonel's conduct.

CHAPTER XVII.—In Fairdale Duane makes friends with Laramie, and capturing a man who has held up Laramie, strikes him before Longstreh, the mayor of Fairdale. The ranger, however, the thief without a hearing. Duane calls Longstreh's hand before several honest men.

CHAPTER XVIII.—Duane, who has been抵抗ed by Longstreh, organizes resistance to Longstreh's crooked methods.

CHAPTER XIX.—Laramie is found dead, a bullet hole in his breast. Ray meets Duane and asks for his friend. She suspects her father of crooked practices.

"I honor you for your goodness to this unfortunate woman," she said, and now her speech came swiftly. "When she was all alone and helpless you were her friend. It was the deed of a man. But Mrs. Laramie isn't the only unfortunate woman in the world. I, too, am unfortunate. Ah, how I may soon need a friend! Will you be my friend? I'm so alone. I'm terribly worried. I fear—I fear—Oh, surely I'll need a friend soon—soon. Oh, I'm afraid of what you'll find out sooner or later. I want to help you. Let us save life if not honor. Must I stand alone—all alone? Will you—will you be?" Her voice failed.

It seemed to Duane that she must have discovered what he had begun to suspect—that her father and Lawson were not the honest ranchers they pretended to be. Perhaps she knew more! Her appeal to Duane shook him deeply. He wanted to help her more than he had ever wanted anything. And with the meaning of the tumultuous sweetness she stirred in him there came the realization of a dangerous situation.

"I must be true to my duty," he said, hoarsely.

"If you knew me you'd know I could never ask you to be false to it."

"Well, then—I'll do anything for you."

"Oh, thank you! I'm ashamed that I believed my cousin Floyd! He lied—he lied. I'm all in the dark, strangely distressed. My father wants me to go back home. Floyd is trying to keep me here. They've quarreled. Oh, I know something dreadful will happen. I know I'll need you if—if—Will you help me?"

"Yes," replied Duane, and his look brought the blood to her face.

CHAPTER XX.

After supper Duane stole out for his usual evening's spying at Longstreh's ranch-house. When he reached the edge of the shrubbery he saw Longstreh's door open, flashing a broad bar of light in the darkness. Lawson crossed the threshold, the door closed, and all was dark again outside. Not a ray of light escaped from the window. Duane tiptoed to the door and listened, but could hear only a murmur of voices. Besides, that position was too risky. He went round the corner of the house.

This side of the big adobe house was of much older construction than the back of the larger part. There was a narrow passage between the houses, leading from the outside through to the patio.

This passage now afforded Duane an opportunity, and he decided to avail himself of it in spite of the very great danger. Crawling on very stealthily, he got under the shrubbery to the entrance of the passage. In the blackness a faint streak of light showed the location of a crack in the wall. He had to slip in sideways. It was a tight squeeze, but he entered without the slightest noise. When he got there the crack he had marked was a foot over his head. There was nothing to do but find toe-holds in the crumbling walls, and by bracing knees on one side, back against the other, hold himself up. Once with his eye there he did not care what risk he ran. Longstreh appeared disturbed; he sat stroking his mustache; his brow was clouded. Lawson's face seemed darker, more sullen, yet lightered with some indomitable resolve.

"We'll settle both deals to-night," Lawson was saying. "That's what I came for."

"But suppose I don't choose to talk here?" protested Longstreh, impatiently.

"You've lost your nerve since that ranger hit the town. First now, will you give Ray to me?"

"Floyd, you talk like a spoiled boy. I tried to persuade her. But Ray hasn't any use for you now. So what can I do?"

"You can make her marry me," replied Lawson.

"Make that girl do what she doesn't want to? It couldn't be done. But if Ray loved you I would consent. We'd all go away together before this miserable business is out. Then she'd never know. And maybe you might be more like you used to be before the West ruined you."

"What you want to let her come out here for?" demanded Lawson.

west? The answer was, perhaps, that Longstreh had guided him, upheld him, protected him. The coming of Ray Longstreh had been the entering-wedge of dissension.

"You're too impatient," said Longstreh. "Ray might be won. She might marry you to save me, but she'd hate you. That isn't the way. Wait. Play for time. Let's plan to sell out here—stock, ranch, property—and leave the country. Then you'd have a show with her."

"I told you we've got to stick," growled Lawson. "The gang won't stand for our going. It can't be done unless you want to sacrifice everything."

"You mean double-cross the men? Go without their knowing? Leave them here to face whatever comes?"

"I mean just that."

"I'm bad enough, but not that bad," returned Longstreh. "If I can't get the gang to let me off, I'll stay and face the music. All the same, Lawson, did it ever strike you that most of the deals the last few years have been yours?"

"Yes. If I hadn't rung them in there wouldn't have been any. You've had cold feet, and especially since this ranger has been here."

"Well, call it cold feet if you like. But I call it sense. We reached our limit long ago. Then we had to go on. Too late to turn back!"

"I reckon we've all said that. None of the gang wants to quit. They all think, and I think, we can't be touched. We may be blamed, but nothing can be proved. We're too strong."

"There's where you're dead wrong," rejoined Longstreh, emphatically. "I imagined that once, not long ago, I was bull-headed. Who would ever connect Granger Longstreh with a rustler gang? I've changed my mind. I've begun to think. I've reasoned out things. We're crooked, and we can't last. It's the nature of life, even here, for conditions to grow better. The wise deal for us would be to divide equally and leave the country, all of us."

"But you and I have all the stock—all the gain," protested Lawson.

"I'll split mine."

"I won't—that settles that," added Lawson instantly.

Longstreh spread wide his hands as if it was useless to try to convince this man. Talk had not increased his calmness, and he now showed more than impatience. A dull glint gleamed deep in his eyes.

"Your stock and property will last a long time—do lots of good when this ranger—"

"Bah!" hoarsely croaked Lawson. The ranger's name was a match applied to powder. "Haven't I told you he'd be dead soon—any time—same as Laramie is?"

"Yes, you mentioned the—the supposed," replied Longstreh, sarcastically. "I inquired, too, just how that very desired event was to be brought about."

"The gang will lay him out."

"Bah!" retorted Longstreh, in turn. He laughed contemptuously.

"Floyd, don't be a fool. You've been on the border for ten years but you never in all that time saw a man like this ranger. The only way to get rid of him is for the gang to draw on him all at once. Then he's going to drop some of them. To tell you the truth, I wouldn't care much. I'm pretty sick of this mess."

Longstreh cursed in amazement. His emotions were all out of proportion to his intelligence. He was not at all quick-witted. Duane had never seen a vainer or more arrogant man.

"Longstreh, I don't like your talk," he said.

"If you don't like the way I talk you know what you can do," replied Longstreh, quickly. He stood up then, cool and quiet, with flash of eyes and set of lips that told Duane he was dangerous.

"Well, after all, that's neither here nor there," went on Lawson, unconsciously cowed by the other. "The thing is, do I get the girl?"

"Not by any means except her consent."

"You'll make her marry me?"

"No, No," replied Longstreh, his voice still cold, low-pitched.

"All right. Then I'll make her."

Evidently Longstreh understood the man before him so well that he wasted no more words. Duane knew what Lawson never dreamed of, and that was that Longstreh had a gun somewhere within reach and meant to use it. Then heavy footsteps sounded outside tramping upon the porch. Duane believed those foot steps saved Lawson's life.

"There they are," said Lawson, and he opened the door.

Five masked men entered. They all wore masks hiding any weapons. A big man with burly shoulders shook hands with Longstreh, and the others stood back.

The atmosphere of the room had changed. Lawson might have been a nonentity for all he counted. Longstreh was another man—a stranger to Duane. If he had entertained a hope of freeing himself from this band, of getting away to a safer country, he abandoned it at the very start. There was power here, and he was bound.

The big man spoke in low, hoarse whispers, and at this all the others gathered around him close to the table. There were evidently some signs of membership not plain to Duane. Then all the heads were bent over the table. Low voices spoke, queried, answered, argued. By straining his ears Duane caught a word here and there. They were planning, and they were brief. Duane gathered they were to have a rendezvous at or near Ord.

Longstreh gave a slight start, barely perceptible, like the switch of an awakening tiger. He sat them head down, stroking his mustache. Duane's conviction was that Longstreh right then and there decided that the thing to do was to kill Lawson.

Lawson no more caught the fatal significance of a line crossed, a limit reached, a decree decided than if he had not been present. He was obsessed with himself. How, Duane wondered, had a man of his mind ever lived so long and gone so far among the exacting conditions of the South.

drank continually. All at once he straightened up as if listening.

"What's that?" he called suddenly.

Duane's strained ears were pervaded by a slight rustling sound.

"Must be a rat," replied Longstreh.

The rustle became a rattle.

"Sounds like a rattlesnake to me," said Lawson.

Longstreh got up from the table and peered round the room.

Just that moment Duane felt an almost inappreciable movement of the adobe wall which supported him. He could scarcely credit his senses. But the rattle inside Longstreh's room was mingling with little dull thuds of falling dirt. The adobe wall, merely dried mud, was crumbling. Duane distinctly felt a tremor pass through it. Then the blood gushed back to his heart.

"What in the hell!" exclaimed Longstreh.

"I smell dust," said Lawson, sharply.

That was a signal for Duane to drop down from his perch, yet despite his care he made a noise.

"Did you hear a step?" queried Longstreh.

No one answered. But a heavy piece of the adobe wall fell with a thud. Duane heard it crack, felt it shake.

"There's somebody between the walls!" thundered Longstreh.

Then a section of the wall fell inward with a crash. Duane began to squeeze his body through the narrow passage toward the patio.

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AMBOY

Jan. 19—Miss Florence Mellen is spending the winter in Biloxi, Miss. Mrs. Margaret Badger and son returned to Oberlin, O., after a visit at the D. C. Badger home.

The annual meeting of the National bank directors were held Jan. 8, and the following were re-elected: F. N. Vaughn, W. A. Green, W. F. Graves, P. M. James, E. L. King, H. W. Hillison, Philip Clark and B. F. Lane.

F. N. Vaughn, president. E. L. King, vice president. H. H. Badger, cashier. L. L. Brink, assistant. W. B. Vaughn, assistant.

Miss Florence Whitney of Crombie Lane school, is taking a three weeks vacation.

Dr. Chandler of Rochelle was called to the local hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burns and son of Sterling spent a few days at the Burns home in this city, while en route to Chicago where Mr. Burns has a good position.

Miss Tillie Peterson of Binghampton and Arthur Gonneman of Ashton were married in Dixon Friday in the German Lutheran parsonage, by Rev. G. A. Graf. They were attended by Heinrich Wallace of the U. S. N. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson of Dixon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson of Binghampton. Mr. and Mrs. Gonneman will reside in Ashton.

Mrs. Charles Kelly of Franklin Grove spent a few days at the Campbell home here.

Miss Elizabeth Cullen of Dubuque, Iowa, is visiting her brother, Rev. T. F. Cluley.

Sergt. John Buckley of Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., spent a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Buckley of May.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Switzer of Binghampton are home from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. George Fisher, of Wheaton.

Misses Amy Eddy and Gertrude Biederman of Compton spent a few days at the Frank Dishong home on their return from the teachers' institute at Dixon.

Mrs. Frank Barry of Lee Center returned home from the local hospital last week.

Officers of Arbutus Chapter No. 553, O. E. S., were installed Wednesday evening by Mrs. E. Mac McRae of Chicago. Past Worthy Grand Matron of Illinois, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Jenkins and Mrs. Fannie Doty. The following officers were installed:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. F. C. Doty. Worthy Patron, F. C. Doty. Associate Matron, Mrs. Ella Leake. Secretary, Miss Anna Ayres. Treasurer, Miss Mary Burnham. Conductress, Mrs. W. S. Frost. Associate Conductress, Mrs. W. D. Scott.

Chaplain, Mrs. L. Heege. Organist, Mrs. H. L. Branan. Adah, Miss Ruby Virgil. Ruth, Mrs. A. C. Kauffman. Esther, Mrs. J. P. Honeycutt. Martha, Mrs. C. A. Davis. Electa, Mrs. W. B. Vaughn. Marshal, Mrs. C. A. Berkely. Warden, Mrs. Geneva Koehler. Sentinel, W. D. Scott.

Refreshments were served in the new banquet hall in the Badger building, after the installation.

The I. C. men who were injured in the recent wreck are recovering. Mr. Meister, who was the most seriously burned, is showing some improvement. He is at the LaSalle hospital. Dr. Snyder, I. C. surgeon of Freeport, was called to the Amboy hospital on Thursday to see Edward Smith.

Mrs. J. E. Lewis is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Mell of Chicago.

Mrs. Louise Vaguhn and daughter, Miss Harriet, have closed their home for the winter and will live at the P. M. James home.

The Sanitary Creamery Co. is putting up its season's supply of ice from the Edwards pond.

Mrs. George May will spend the week end in Freeport.

Mrs. George Gipson and son are home from a few days' visit at Maple Park, at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. T. J. Lavelle is suffering from bronchitis at her home on W. Main street.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Moon last Thursday evening by a number of neighbors. The evening was spent in music and games, after which a cafeteria luncheon was served.

Miss Janetta Rocho returned to O., last Tuesday, where she attends college.

Rev. J. Conley of Walton was in Amboy Friday.

The Amboy Commercial club held its annual election of officers Monday evening:

President, F. L. Doty. Vice president, B. B. Brewer. Secretary, W. F. Entorf. Treasurer, W. P. Barnes. Director for three years: R. W. Ruckman.

Refreshments and a smoker followed the election.

Mrs. Frank O'Brien and children of Harmon spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Rae Morrissey.

Mrs. Richard Boshell entertained her sister, Mrs. H. M. Statler from Hampton, Ia., last week.

Lincoln Smith of Aurora spent a few days with his brother, George Smith, who was a patient at the local hospital.

Doris and Lonnie Boyer of Dixon were recent guests of their grandfather, J. Schmitt.

The Amboy State bank directors were elected Monday evening, as follows:

George P. Miller, George F. Malaich, Jarvis Leake, John Daehler, J. A. Jones, T. J. Lyons, Chas. A. Zeigler, R. W. Jamison, T. C. Haley.

The officers elected are: President, Geo. P. Miller. Vice president, John Daehler. Cashier, R. W. Ruckman. Assistant, W. J. Kirby. Allan Tait was a recent Princeton visitor.

Mrs. Epperson will entertain the Directors for three years: R. W. Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 2:30 p. m.

Rev. Jos. Burrows addressed the high school pupils Wednesday forenoon.

Mrs. Mary Johnson has been ill the past few weeks.

Miss Gladys Tenant went to Mendota on Saturday evening for a visit with relatives.

E. J. Morrissey of Walton went to Detroit Thursday to join the aviation corps. Mr. Morrissey has been employed as teacher in the rural districts for several years and was very successful in his work. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morrissey.

Classification of draft registrants from Amboy in the apt week in class one—

Walter J. Morrissey, Wm. T. Edwards, John C. Church, Ralph E. Pugh, Wilbur B. Noble, Wm. W. Gridley, Chas. M. Harvey, Marvin H. Hubbell, Reinhardt Prebe, Walter G. Taylor, Philip Groth, Clarence E. Tompkins.

Class 2—Philip Grove, Chas. Buckingham.

ASKS EARLY RAIL LAW

McAdoo Wants Action Before New Liberty Loan.

Declares Suggested Law Would Satisfy Investors of Stability of Their Holdings.

Washington, Jan. 21.—William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury and director general of the railroads of the United States, wishes to market \$10,000,000,000 of Liberty bonds before June 30, which will be the end of the fiscal year.

Properly to stabilize the nation's finance, he explained to the senate interstate commerce committee, so that the proposed Liberty loan can be floated, it will be necessary for congress speedily to enact the administration railroad bill.

The legislation he pleaded for, he said, would clarify the financial situation by insuring the holders of the railroad stocks and bonds their customary returns from their investments. If the bill should not be enacted, he pointed out, the money and security markets would remain disturbed and make it difficult to float the proposed \$10,000,000,000 Liberty bond issue.

However, if congress speedily will enact the administration railroad bill, Mr. McAdoo said, the country will be better prepared to absorb the Liberty loan bonds, because all investors in railroad securities will have been assured of returns that will be the same as the average for the last three years.

Director General McAdoo said some good had been accomplished in the three weeks of government control of railroads through rerouting, distribution and co-ordination.

Questioned regarding the necessity for government control, Mr. McAdoo said it was made necessary by the railroads' lack of facilities to handle increased war traffic and their failure properly to co-ordinate.

Disclaiming any intention to censure the carriers, he said blame for not meeting the transportation situation rested upon the nation's failure to increase rail facilities in 1916 and 1917. In those years, he said, the roads spent less for improvements than in previous years, despite increased traffic.

Mr. McAdoo urged that the appropriation of \$500,000,000 in the bill be retained, to enable the government to increase facilities or make good deficiencies, although he hoped it would not be necessary to use the money for this purpose.

Mrs. Louise Vaguhn and daughter, Miss Harriet, have closed their home for the winter and will live at the P. M. James home.

The Sanitary Creamery Co. is putting up its season's supply of ice from the Edwards pond.

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Sore Throat, Colds

Quickly Relieved By Hamlin's Wizard Oil

Hamlin's Wizard Oil is a simple and effective treatment for sore throat and chest colds. Used as a gargle for sore throat it brings quick relief. Rubbed on the chest it will often loosen up a hard, deep seated cold in one night.

How often sprains, bruises, cuts and burns occur in every family, as well as little troubles like earache, toothache, cold sores, canker sores, stiff neck, and tired aching feet. Soothing, healing Wizard Oil will always bring quick relief.

Get it from druggists for 30 cents. If not satisfied return the bottle and get your money back.

Ever constipated or have sick headache? Just try Wizard Oil. Liver Whips, pleasant little pink pills, 30 cents. Guaranteed.

TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. *Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.

Ar. Chicago
24 6:41 a.m. 9:15 a.m.
6 3:28 a.m. 6:45 a.m.
28 7:23 a.m. daily ex Sun 10:40 a.m.
18 8:05 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
10 11:21 a.m. 2:00 p.m.
3 11:01 a.m. daily ex Sun 2:25 p.m.
4 4:11 p.m. daily ex Sun 7:30 p.m.
100 4:15 p.m. Sun only 7:35 p.m.
12 6:30 p.m. 8:45 p.m.

West Bound.

No. Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon
5 7:00 a.m. ex Sun 10:20 a.m.
99 7:10 a.m. Sun only 10:26 a.m.
13 10:45 a.m. 1:18 p.m.
19 12:15 p.m. daily ex Sun 3:39 p.m.
27 3:45 p.m. daily ex Sun 7:03 p.m.
11 6:05 p.m. 5:40 p.m.
25 6:10 p.m. 9:04 p.m.
x17 9:40 p.m. 12:11 a.m.
7 10:00 p.m. 12:23 a.m.
3 11:20 p.m. 2:16 a.m.

No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Peoria
801 8:30 a.m. 12:05 p.m.
*No. 11 stops only for passengers for Marshalltown, Ia., or beyond.

*Train 17. Stops only for passengers for Canyon, Wyo., and beyond, or for Des Moines sleeping passengers.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY. Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. *Daily except Sunday.

South Bound.

119 Local Exp. Dly ex Sun 7:20 a.m.
123 Southern Exp. 11:10 a.m.
131 Clinton Exp. 5:09 p.m.

North Bound.

132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:53 a.m.
124 Local Mail Dly. 5:35 p.m.
120 Local Exp. 8:40 p.m.
Freepost Freight 12:30 p.m.

13 10:40 a.m. 13 t24*

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of closing all mail forwarded to the Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the postoffice ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure its dispatch.

Train East Mail Time
No. 6 3:00 a.m.
No. 28 6:55 a.m.
No. 4 3:50 p.m.
No. 12 5:49 p.m.
No. 20 10:40 a.m.

West Mail.

No. 5 9:55 a.m.
No. 13 12:55 p.m.
No. 27 6:40 p.m.
No. 9 8:35 p.m.
No. 15 3:00 a.m.

South Mail.

No. 123 10:40 a.m.
No. 131 4:50 p.m.

North Mail.

No. 132 9:30 a.m.
No. 124 4:50 p.m.

WM. F. HOGAN, Postmaster.

JAS. W. Ballou, Assistant.

PLAY AND GET WELL

Thousands yearly visit MUDLAU SPRINGS, take the wonderful mud baths, drink the waters, rest, play golf and get well. Great relief to sufferers from rheumatism, stomach, kidney and liver trouble. The over-worked and worried are especially benefited by this natural treatment—or you can play and get well. Fine golf course, tennis courts, driving, riding, beautiful country for long walks.

Make reservations now. Address W. C. Kramer, Prest., MUDLAU SPRINGS CO., Dept. 15, Kramer, Indiana.

Telegraph Want Ads

FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for 2 Times
3c a Word a Week 6 Times
5c a Word Two Weeks 12 Times
9c a Word a Month 26 Times

WANTED

WANTED—All my patrons and others to call at my new location under Union State Bank after Monday, October 15th, and bring their shoes for repairing. H. Beckingham. 265 t24

WANTED. Men, ladies and boys to learn barbering. Big shortage of barbers. Big paying trade. Quickly learned. Position guaranteed. Write for catalog. Tri-City Barber College, Davenport, Ia. 226tt

WANTED. Highest market price paid for all kinds of junk, old iron, rags, rubber, metal, also hides and wool.

Trading direct with us

INVESTORS:
Here's a chance to buy some old Building and Loan Stock, getting various amounts of money at work where a good rate of interest will be realized.

If interested, call, write or telephone.

Pay.	Month.	Each Month.
\$ 22.00	now, then	\$ 3.00
34.00	now, then	2.50
47.00	now, then	2.00
52.00	now, then	1.00
57.00	now, then	5.00
103.00	now, then	2.00
187.00	now, then	1.50
223.00	now, then	7.50
505.00	now, then	12.50
513.00	now, then	10.00
525.00	now, then	4.00
1,249.00	now, then	25.00
Come in and talk it over with the Secretary.		

Ask us about the new series. Over 30 years in business.

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N
116 Galena Ave.

A STATEMENT

Bankruptcy proceedings of Herbert W. Morris do not in any way involve the business of Morris & Preston, which firm has always discounted every bill and which today owes less than \$100 in bills not yet due. I will continue the business at the same location and will be in position to render the same careful, efficient service I have given in the twenty-six years I have been in the undertaking business in Dixon.

WALTER L. PRESTON.

MORRIS & PRESTON
Ambulance—Lungmotor Service
Office, 78
W. L. Preston, K828
123 EAST FIRST ST., DIXON, ILL.

A. M. RAWLS
Auto Radiator Repairing
All Kinds of Soldering
112 Hennepin Ave.
Phone 1022.

Guaranteed School of Dancing
Opera House Hall
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.
Private Lessons Saturday
Afternoon
William J. Cummings

Read the Telegraph, the paper that has been giving you the news for 68 years, the old and reliable.

JANUARY SPECIALS

No. 3 cans Sauer Kraut	17c
No. 3 cans fancy Hominy	12c
No. 3 cans Spinach	28c
No. 2 cans Early June Peas	13c
No. 1 cans Early June Peas	9c
No. 2 cans Red Kidney Beans	14c
No. 2 cans Cut Wax Beans	14c
Pancake Flour, package	10c

These items are below the market prices. Take advantage and get them while you can.

We deliver all orders free of charge.

W. C. JONES
The Pure Food Store
Sole Agent for the Creve Couer Food Products
605.07 Depot Ave. Phone 127

SPECIAL PRICES

—AT—

Todd's Hat Store
this week on Mufflers, Neckwear, Gloves and Mitts.

TODD'S HAT STORE
Opera House Block

Carry Their Wealth.
In Dutch Guiana the women carry upon their persons all the family savings in the shape of heavy bracelets, anklets, necklaces and even crowns of gold and silver.

On Hinges.
For the convenience of persons obliged to take medicines while traveling there has been invented a device resembling the bowls of a teaspoon and a tablespoon hinged together.

REMOVAL SALE
I have moved to the building occupied by the A. P. Brierton Plumbing Shop and will hold a Great Reduction Sale on all Underwear, Sweater Coats Bed Blankets and Wool Hosiery.

W. J. SMITH
AMBOY, ILL.



FAMILY THEATRE
TONIGHT
No Show Tonight--Saving Coal

TOMORROW--EMILY STEVENS in
"OUTWITTED"

STANDARD VAUDEVILLE.

MASON & HAND WM. HART
Vaudeville's Liveliest Entertainers Novelty Entertainers

KRESKO & FOX
In "Aviation"

THURSDAY—ARTCRAFT-PARAMOUNT PRESENT

Jack Pickford and Louise Huff in "JACK AND JILL"

12th Episode of "WHO IS NUMBER ONE."

MATINEE—SATURDAY at 2:30—10c



Wadsworth Co., Farm Merchants,
Langdon, North Dakota.

If you are interested in land bargains in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Dakota, communicate with the above well known and reliable company, tfB

DIXON IRON AND METAL CO.
We have new cutting shears and city scales. We are able to pay highest market price for old iron. Buying old iron, rags, rubber, metal, paper, hides, wool and fur. 625 W. Second St., a few blocks west of postoffice. Phone K759, Dixon, Ill.

279tf

FOR SALE.
Five full blood Durac Jersey boards

These are growthy big type boards with perfect feet and legs. Phone 76297 tf

Call at our office and pay your subscription dues to the Evening Telegraph.

COMBINATION SALE
at Manges' Feed Barn, Dixon, Ill., Thursday, January 31, 1918. We are promised a good lot of livestock and farm machinery for this sale.

17 17 D. M. FAHRNEY.

NEED BIG HERDS

Europe's Meat Supply Must Come From America.

Warning Nations Have Depleted Live Stock at Enormous Rate, Even Killing Dairy Cattle For Food.

American stock breeders are being asked to conserve their flocks and herds in order to meet Europe's tremendous demands for meats during the war and probably for many years afterward.

The United States food administration reports that American stock raisers have shown a disposition to co-operate with the government in increasing the nation's supply of live stock.

Germany today is probably better supplied with live stock than any other European nation. When the German armies made their big advance into France and then retreated virtually all the cattle in the invaded territory — approximately 1,800,000 head — were driven behind the German lines.

But in England — where 2,400,000 acres of pasture lands have been turned into grain fields — the cattle herds are decreasing rapidly. One of the reasons apparently is the declining maximum price scale adopted by the English as follows: For September, \$17.76 per 100 pounds; October, \$17.25; November and December, \$16.08; January, \$14.40. The effect of these prices was to drive beef animals on the market as soon as possible.

In France the number of cattle as well as the quality have shown an enormous decline during the war. Where France had 14,807,000 head of cattle in 1913, she now has only 12,341,000, a decrease of 16.6 per cent. And France is today producing only one gallon of milk compared to two and one-half gallons before the war.

Denmark and Holland have been forced to sacrifice dairy herds for beef because of the lack of necessary feed.

Close study of the European meat situation has convinced the Food Administration that the future problem of America lies largely in the production of meat producing animals and dairy products rather than in the production of cereals for export when the war will have ceased.

The Telegraph, the oldest paper, now in its sixty-eighth year, with the largest circulation of any paper in Lee county.

"DOGS OF WAR" A REALITY NOW

Contribute Useful Service on Western Battle Front.

CARRY ORDERS TO TROOPS

For Every Dog Who Dies on Field of Honor, France Considers It Has Saved the Life of a Soldier Messenger—Dogs Are Carefully Trained for Their Useful and Dangerous Duties.

The dog pounds of France are contributing an element to the deadly trench warfare that is old as conflict and, at the same time, modern in its conception and achievement.

Every dog pound in the republic is contributing every canine it picks up, and numerous breeding societies are furnishing regular quotas, but still dogs are needed to fill a very great and growing need.

So many diverse duties have been developed for dogs in this war that practically every canine, provided he is intelligent enough to be trained, can be utilized.

A dog kennel large enough for training hundreds of dogs is a regular part of the equipment of every French army now. It turns out trained animals for front service.

Originally dogs were used for just two purposes — carrying aid to the wounded and accompanying patrols to "scent out" the enemy. The Belgians have always had a third duty — that of training dogs to draw machine guns.

But the highly specialized art of war today has resulted in amplification of these duties. Two of the most important roles now played by canines — "liaison" work and sentinel service — can be said to have attained supreme importance.

Play Useful Part.

"Liaison" dogs have the most dangerous and the most useful parts to play. They carry messages between attacking troops and batteries to the rear, which shield the troops by barrage fire. The intensity of enemy counter-barrages to prevent this kills hundreds of dogs, but still many trained animals slip through. For every dog who dies on the field of honor France considers it has saved the life of the soldier messenger, who otherwise would have to do the work.

Many dogs who fail to show aptitude for "liaison" work develop into excellent sentinels. Those particularly fitted for this work take their place at the top of the trench alongside the gun barrels of their master and detect every patrol or every individual soldier that attempts passage of the barbed wire entanglements ahead.

Dogs are still trained and used to carry aid to the wounded. One veteran — Dick — who has been officially decorated with the War Cross for bravery at Verdun, where his master was killed and the dog himself

seriously wounded, has just gone back into active service, attached to a section of what was formerly the American ambulance.

Are Carefully Trained.

The dogs undergo first of all an examination before a special jury before being accepted. The dogs, when accepted, are placed in centers of instruction, preparation and training. There they are entrusted to experienced trainers, who make them familiar with their position as soldiers, and courage, discipline, sangfroid, prudence and dispatch are taught them. It is only after a fairly long course in these schools that the dogs are sent to the front and start their service.

In the Vosges, in Lorraine and in Alsace the dogs often work with transport and carriage of provisions, harnessed to vehicles specially constructed for the purpose. The dogs like this work, which they carry out with rapidity and energy.

The dogs attached as guards to depots of arms and munitions are perfect and trustworthy guides, swift in attack and defense. As to rat catchers, these, like the sentinels, are the best friends of the Poles, living with him, faithful, intelligent, affectionate companions, the soldier's true friend. Their watchfulness enables him to sleep.

Ambulance dogs are required to discover the wounded and to go and find the ambulances. The dogs carry to the latter the cap of the wounded man or some object indicating the unit to which he belonged. Other dogs, differently trained, call ambulances to the wounded by means of prearranged cries. All these dogs carry a little wallet containing a flask and various rough dressings for first aid. They are accustomed to cover all sorts of country, to clear all obstacles and to have no fear of canon or shell fire.

Proved Their Value.

They have proved themselves valuable since the declaration of war and for three years they have carried out their laborious and perilous work with the ambulances to which they are attached in the most heavily bombarded districts.

Dogs, as a rule, show great distress when shells burst near them and howl piteously. On the other hand, they have been known to dash along the top of a trench during infantry fire, barking at the smoking muzzle, sharply examining puffs of dirt thrown up by enemy bullets and apparently enjoying the noise. Evidently there is some chemical exuded by exploding shells that peculiarly affects a dog.

Regimental mascots appear to have the best time, for they stay in billets, live on the fat of the land and are made much of by the local inhabitants. The pampered terrier of a certain famous regiment of footguards sat on the top of a transport wagon at the tall of the battalion and barked at all the civilian dogs he passed.

INSPIRES SPIRIT OF LOYALTY AMONG WOMEN

Patriotic League of the Y. W. C. A. Is Doing Splendid Work.

The woman's committee is being much encouraged in its work of enrolling the assistance of all American women to help the country, each in her own way, by the work of the Y. W. C. A. in its patriotic league," says Mrs. Phillip North Moore, head of the department of health and recreation of the woman's committee.

"This is a league made up especially of young girls, and its idea is to inspire them to adopt the highest standards of womanliness and loyalty to their country. The pledge which they sign reads:

"I pledge myself to express my patriotism;"

"By doing better than ever before whatever work I can do,

"By rendering whatever special service I can at this time to my community and country.

"By living up to the highest standards of honor and by helping others to do the same."

"Especially in connection with the dangers arising from the large training camps all over the country, it is valuable to have organizations of young girls who can be reached by information and advice as to their proper conduct in these unusual conditions. An appeal to the honor and patriotism of the girls themselves will give them a very much clearer idea of their own obligations than any number of warnings, or than the ordinary safeguards and restrictions.

"It is an exceptional privilege so to direct the spirit of youth and patriotism that it may be a power and not a peril in these days of trial."

Generals Average Sixty Years.

The ages of generals on the new war council average about sixty years. The ages of some of them are as follows:

Chief of Staff Bliss, sixty-four; Major General Crozier, sixty-three; Major General Weaver, sixty-three; Major General Crowder, fifty-eight; Major General Sharpe, fifty-seven; General Scott, sixty-four; General Black, sixty-two.

Plain Clothes for "Cops."

With the exception of the traffic squad, Wichita policemen will no longer appear in uniform. Safety Director S. W. Zickefoose issued the edict and explained that "he did not want to advertise his officers to those who wanted to keep cut of the way of the law."

Friends.

A friend is one who is a friend to you when you are absent. Happy the man who has many such friends and who is such a friend to many.—Ex-

clusively wounded, has just gone back into active service, attached to a section of what was formerly the American ambulance.

Are Carefully Trained.

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